GEIT, HILL POINTS THE WAY IN A PETO OF A LOCAL REGISTRATION LAW.

Me Says that a General Registration Law Would Do Much Toward Preventing Fraud and the Colonization of Border Towns with Voters from Other States-The Women's Municipal Suffrage Bill

Defeated in the Assembly by Nine Votes. ALBANY, March 25.-The Governor returned to the Assembly this morning without approval Mr. Mase's bill, which proposed to extend the provisions of the general registration set for cities so that it should apply to the town of Fishkill. Dutchess county. The Governor thinks that the bill is a concession that there exists a necessity for the registration of the electors in the country districts of the State.

"The situation in Fishkill," he says, "is no different from that which exists in all the large towns and villages in the rural districts. If registration is demanded in Fishkill it is equally demanded elsewhere. There should he passed a general law applicable to all the towns of the State. There was universal complaint at the recent Presidential election all along the interior countles bordering upon other States that non-residents voted in our State in large numbers. It is claimed that there was an apparently concerted plan of colonization carried on whereby residents of Pennsylvania, Vermont and other States voted in our rural counties which adjoin these States. It is difficult to detect such frauds in country districts, as persons so voting immediately depart, and there are no adequate facilities or opportunities for ascertaining their identity or their whereabouts, or of securing their approhension. Such frauds would be made impossible, or be rendered more difficult, by a wellconsidered general registration act such as now exists in the cities of the State. Now that public attention is being directed to the subiect of reform in our elections, it is a fitting time for the enactment of such a measure, which is equally important as any reform measure now pending befor the Legislature. "While this bill, in its present shape, cannot consistently be approved, yet its presentation at this juncture is opportune, because it is an emphatic recognition of the necessity of registration for the prevent on of frauda upon the hallot box, and lead, to a suggestion of the desirability of get, and comprehensive legislation upon the subject. No good reason can be urged why the country districts of the State should be exempt from the provisions of a strict and carefully framed registry act. Frauds upon the elective franchise are not confined to the ulties of the State; neither are they imited to general elections, but periain to town meetings and municipal elections as well. A registry law should embrace the whole State, and its regulations and restrictions should apply to all elections and restrictions should. time for the enactment of such a measure,

similar to the althesof the State; neither are they similared to general elections but pertain to town meet, ags and municipal elections as well. A registry law should embrace the whole State, and its regulations and restrictions should supply to all elections and to all citizens and all specious, substantially alike."

In an cordance with the annual custom of the Assenbly, the Women's Municipal Suffrage bill was defeated this evening. A balf dozen specches were made, which were intended to be funny, but which failed, except in one or two cases. The Assemblymen arrange the byarings on the woman suffrage bills in the yening, so that they may be sure of an audience of several hundred women to listen to their speeches. The women came as usual, Many of they were protty, too, and direased becomingly, though there was a tendency to arrange their hair in the eurly bendoitre bang style, which does not second with the most recent fashlen plates. The women held a reception before the session began, and used their arguments on Assemblymen. The Assemblymentalked to yielded to the bland ishments, with the exception of Mr. John Covinelly, who strentously kept his judgment ib tact against the feminine wiles, and opposed the bill. The bill failed of unsage by Mine votes, though a majority of the members present voted for it. The vote was 56 to 43. Most of the affirmative votes were cast by the lies ubblicans, and most of the negative votes were east by Democrats.

Mr. Tefft, a gentleman from Washington to the extent of four or five inches made the best oration in favor of the bill. Several woman suffragists stood beside him and watched his form and the reverticitating chest with pride. In the course of his remarks, which were hourd in the galleries and applanded, Mr. Tefft said:

Men are rounted horse, foct, and dragoons, on every field by women. The business strong holds, after thousands of years of prejudice, have been captured by women. The breakworks of bigotry are down. The annex as to the coolers which now hold the wild

Opposed it.
The Senate passed Senator Linson's bill to Assess the cost of the gas inspectors on the gas companies. There was also a long discussion of the Radiroad Commissions bill to prevent railroads from being built without the consent of the Railroad Commission.

The McCarren bill to allow Brooklyn to spend some money and have a big time on the centennial of Washington's inauguration passed the Assembly. Brooklyn thinks that all the celebration it will want will not cost over \$25,000. The Aldermen and Board of Supervisors can have a pretty good time on this amount.

amount.

The Mase bill, establishing a State Commission in Lunacy, passed the Assembly by a vote

IT WILL DE A GREAT PRIMARY. Founk Carroll Ras Not Yet Laid Out The Alien in the Fift'.

The Committee on Appeals of the Republican County Committee held its session last evening in the big Grand Opera House hall, None of the smaller rooms would do, for the large row in the Fift' was being inquired into and Bleecker, Thompson, and Sullivan streets must have been nearly depopulated. The right of the centre aisle was selected by the Carrollites and the left by the Dodd-The Allon contingent. The committee was staggered by the array and promptly decided to limit each side in time to an hour. So the great centest was heard by sample. A humber of injured efficients who could not get enrolled and the anti-tarrolliles among the enrolled to file in the property of the Board and the farcical character of the so-called hearing of challenges. The first two charges in the complaint which bers on the personal character of trank Carroll were not taken up, the County Committee having propounced them searrhous and irrelevant. An gelio of them was heard in the testimony of James Halpine, who fixed a date concerning his well-seasoned liepublicanism by pointing out Carroll and saying "When that gentleman was in the slums."

The other side examined the Carroll election officers as to the beautiful regularity and fairness of the enrollment and the hearing of challenges. It is believed that the committee will recommend the retention of the names of most of the men who were challenged, and then the primary in the Fift, on April 5, will be a lively and interesting affair. limit each side in time to an hour.

Assemblyman Woodward in Court,

Charles T. Woodward, Republican member of the New Jersey Assembly from the Second district of Passaic county, and the only Republican who voted for he Werts liquor law, was arrested some days ago on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretences from a New York wholesale grocery firm. New Mr. Woodward is in other trouble. Yesterday a special session of the is in other trouble. Vesterday a special session of the Orphans' Court was held in Faterson to discover what he and his brother Samuel E. Woodward, has done with the estate of their father, of which they were executors. Thomas B. Viscaind, executor of the estate of theories. Woodward, the Assemblyman's brother, is the course work of the estate of the present that the father's executors should have accounted for to him has never been accounted for of the imater was adjourned until Thursday of next week. This Woodwards say they will then show that they can account for the size of another they can account for the size of the mater was adjourned until Thursday of next week. This Woodwards say they will then show that they can account for the size on that anything they have done has been in strict accordance with law.

Funeral of Sexton Gus Meurer.

Many of the older members of Trinity's conpregation, besides a number of the sextons from the other churches, astended the funeral m old Trinity Church yesterday of Gus Meurer, seston of the church for thirty years. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dis. the rector, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Ewope of Trinity chapel, who read the leasun for the swope of Trinity chapel, who read the lesson for the day. The choir, with A. H. Messiter at the head sany (roft's impressive tuneral service around the coffin. On the coffin contains the gift of the old sextons nephews, his only relatives the gift of the old sextons nephews, his only relatives in this country. On the lid was a silver piate with the name Augustus William Meurer and the date of his birth. Hish. After the service the coffin was horned own the size, followed by the mourners, title and Athert Meurer and their families. The histoniers came of the services in the afternoon in Trinity Connected was come of the services who are related were Philip waler of all anis Charles Culyer of the Church of the Covenant, William University of Trinity aburel. A. N. Fraser, George W. Hammill of St. Marka and John N. White. JEANIE OSBORNE'S BETRATAL

The Bostor who Caused her Death to G

to Prison for Three Years, Easton, March 25.-The action of the Supreme Court to day in affirming the decision of the Court of Northampton county, Judge Schuyler presiding, in the case of Dr. Henry M. Cox. leaves no cour-e open for the defendant but to undergo the three years' imprisonment and pay the \$500 fine imposed on him after being convicted of having caused the death of Jennie Osborne of Jersey City by criminal malpractice.

A little more than a year ago Jennie Osborne, a tail, finely proportioned, vivacious young woman of 20 years, left the home of her father, Edward Osborne of Newark, N. J., ostensibly to visit her uncle in Springfield, Mass. Her mother received several letters from her dated at Springfield, and then there came to her a telegram dated at Easton, saying that her daughter had died, and asking what disposition should be made of the body. The story of the downfall of this beautiful girl is as follows:

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§ George P. Ivans of Jerrey City, a travelling salesman for N. H. White a New York jeweller, one day in passing a factors in Newark started a flictation with a girl named Maggie Hasile They soon became acquainted. Charles Hasile In married man of Danbury. Conn., came on to New York to buy of the firm Evans represented, and the latter invited him to see the city and have some fun. Haskell consented, Ivans suggested that they take girls with them, and the two went to Newark and met Maggie Baile and hor friend Jennie Osborne. Haskell was introduced to Jennie as Charles Larne and became her especial escort. They visited New York, went to the theatre, and came home late. Other meetings followed, and one day Haskell told Evans that he must help him get Jennie Osborne here. They have the sense of the Franklin House. Evans readily assented. He knew J. W. Pace, proprietor of the Franklin House, Easton, and arranged with him to bring Jennie Osborne here. Pace introduced Dr. Henry M. Cox of Port Murray, N. J., to Evans, and Dr. Cox came to Easton and performed an operation on the girl Miss Osborne soon became very iii, and Dr.B. Rush Field was summoned. The girldied, Dr. Field reported the lacts, and a Coroner's ury, after much testiment, in which Dr. Cox played the hypocrite, found a verdict implicating all the parties named. Their arrest followed. Cox was tried first and was convicted chiefly on the testimony of Evans, who had turned State's evidence. The only defence was an alibi, and this failed utterly. The verdict megalist Cox was accepted by every one as just, He is about 50 years of age, and has practised twenty years. He has been prominent in polities in Warren county, N. J., and is widely known there.

AT WORTH'S MUSEUM THIS WEEK. An Unusually Strong Bill and Great Crowds

The managers of Worth's Palace Museum have filled their curto halls this week with unusual attractions, and are not only keeping their full share of the patronage of New York amusement goers, against the counter attractions offered by the circus, but if yesterday's business is to be taken as a criterion, will even do better than usual. The Oklahoma camp, which has been erected on a stage built in the west hail, is the chief feature this week. Capt. Harry Horn. Oklahoma Frank. Texas Clarke, and the Indians are surrounded by crawds all the time. The picture of campilfe presented by this party is interesting and unique.

On the stage is given by far the best performance of the season. The Lissenden Marlonettes do a very funny doll quadrille, the Aldens form pretty and artistic groups of statuary. Whiten and Nelson do a clever sinking sketch, and Annie Raymond is welcomed by applause at every performance for her ciever banjo solos. Then there is a slack wire artist, whose act is novel and very amusing as well as difficult.

Mons. Dobson and his educated birds. Laura Howard, the albino; Tobert Nickle, the verwhich has been erected on a store built in the Howard, the albino: Robert Nickle, the vet-eran magician, and the human freaks, What Is It? and "Gyascutis," are among other

COMEDIAN WILSON IN "NAIDJY."

He Reappears with the Casino Company

and Makes a Little Speech. PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- "Nadjy" began a five-weeks' season at the Chestnut Street Theatre to-night. The house was the largest of the season, owing doubtless to the Wilson-Aronson quarrel, and the comedian's dismissal. Wilson, employed by the manager of the Chestnut Street Theatre, reappeared among his associates of the New York Casino company, and was the here of the hour. Mr. Aronson looked in from the lobby over the heads of nearly 1,600 standers, and heard Wilson applauded and cheesed over one minute by the watch. Then the comedian made a speech. He said, among other things:

"I have reached the proud distinction of having been discharged, and I feel thal I have accomplished something. Now I am like that little boy whose mother cut his trousers the same in the back as in the troat, and he could never tell whether he was going to school or coming home. That's my position. I don't know whether I am going to school at the Casino or coming home to Philadelphia."

Hetween the acts Mr. Wilson sent his compilments to his New York triends through The Sun. among his associates of the New York Casino

Benefit for a French Charity.

The French free school, day nursery, and Chapel of Our Lady of Mercy, at 60 South Washington square, which was established on Sept. 10 last, is to have a benefit by amateurs at the Berkeley Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The charity is for French, Swiss, Heigians, and Canadians, and no discrimination is made on account of ereed. The financial report just made shows that the cost of the property was \$54,584, a small house has been received for the instern Marian-Resof the Holy Cross, who have charge of the Institution, and this, with other capanitures, has brought the total up to \$55,000. The free school and day surrecy now have 169 regular strending. Coquein has coached the French amissure for "in Poudre and Yeux," which will be produced each oight. Beedess, D. Taline Griswold and Evert Weidell will act "A Happy Pair," Thomas Kelly, Singen keily's con, will introduce the Columbia College ballet corps in "Capain Kidb." a success of last season. The Rev. I lumbert from St. Vincent de Paul's French Church in Twenty-third street, of which the Washington square house is an odshoot, is the rector. day and Thursday evenings. The charity is for French,

Song and Dance Men at Swords' Point,

John H. W. Byrnes and Frederick C. Bryant, the sone and dance performers, were in the Yorkville Court yesterday. They finished a week's engagement in Providence on Saturday, and quarrelled over a divi in Providence on Maturday, and quarrelled over a divi-sion of their profile. Bryant claimed \$10 more than Hyrnes was willing to give him. Byrnes refused to surrender the noney. Bryant came here and brought Hyrness trunk with him. Byrnes followed and de-manded his trunk, and when he dish t get it had Bryant arrested. In the Yorkville Court Justice forman told Bryant in was guilty of larceny and would be locked up if he did not surrender the trunk. He surrendered the trunk and was discharged.

A Musical Novelty.

The Oratorio Society of New York will on Thursday evening produce the celebrated "Greii Mass" for the arst time in this or any other country except Germany. The "Grell Mays" is a musical novelty as i Germany. The "Grell Mass" is a musical novelty, as it dispenses with orchestration, and trusts for all itselfects to the resources of the human voice. The burden of its reindering by the New York Oratorio Society will be laid upon four vocal quariets, supported by the great chorus of the society. It is espected that the chorus will give a remarkable exhibition of concerved sliging and that New Forkers will for the first time be enabled to appreciate the strength and training as it will occupy the front instead of the rear of the stage.

The Old Mechanics' Bell.

It is altogether likely that the old mechanes' ell, which for sixty years past has been ringing for the the which for akty years past has been ringing for the east side workmen, will be in the centennial parade. It will be mounted on a platform drawn by eight gray horses and rung at intervals along the route of the procession. It is expected that lively men representing the shipputiding industry will relieve their old time keeper in the parade. The best rings every morning much and evening on working days, and though ringing thresseers years has never been hoard outside the fileventh ward.

A Westerner Held for Lurceny.

On a telegraph despatch from the Chief of On a telegraph despatch from the Chief of Polices of Chicago Detactive bergeaut Sheidon, yesterday arrested William E. Gates, a well-dressed young man of 24 years, who was formerly manager of the Hammond Typnwriting Company of Cleveland. The charge ou which he is wanted is grand larceny and embendement of \$4,981. Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market Court committed Gates to prison for ten days to await the arrival of the revinition papers. Saites fold the Judge that he had siready been tried on this charge and acquitted.

Dr. Waring Goes to State Prison.

F. W. R. Waring of 54 West 106th street leaded guilty yesterday before Judge Cowing of pracpleases goury selection orange ducing of practical managements and the selection to the selection of Thomas McGaham. Waring was tried twice for management for causing death by majoraction and both times the jury disacred. In less he was sent to the particularity for practicing medicine without a license. This time Judge Cowing sent him to state prison tor five years.

Bazaar for Homeless Children. St. Christopher's Home, for the support, edu-

cation, and training of destitute children, has a building on Riverside Drive at 111th street, but it is overcrowded. and the managers will bold a barager at 500 Fifth avenue on Thursday. Friday, and Saturday afternoons and evenings of this week to raise funds for a new home free in-triution is under the care of the Methodist Epis copal Church.

Killed by a Blow.

Victor Luikert, a butcher of Tuckahoe, got tation a quarrel in his shop on March 16 with Thomas billiott. They came to blove. Efficit, who was 75 years claimed a smookes down. Ite had to be carried, home in a wages, and on leaf Englay he died of that in the arteries home heart. He have resovered from his injuries. Luikert has been arrested. ROYAL BATTLES AT CHESS.

SEVEN AMERICANS PITTED AGAINST NINE FOREIGN CHAMPIONS.

New York State's Champton Wins in the First Round-Blackburn Defeats Major Manham-The Canadian Lad's Fight, When President J. Spencer Turner of the Sixth American Chess Congress opened the

tournament yesterday in the hall over the Union Square Bank he was surrounded by the brightest galaxy of chess players ever seen in this town. In addition to the distinguished contestants whose names appear below, and whom the President welcomed cordially at the close of his speech, were William Steinitz, champion of the world; Capt. George H. Mackenzie, winner of several tournaments at many great matches; the Rev. J. P. Fahy of Philadelphia, George H. Peabody, Paul V. Frankenburg, Drs. Lyons, Jentz, Mintz, Cohn, and Isaacsen, and Messra Thomas Frese, August Vorrath, S. Llovd, F. H. Yeaton, J. B. Munoz, W. F. Eno, H. Richardson, L. Hellwitz, F. Bode, J. S. Curry, J. Maltzen, Constantine Schubert, Frederick Rose, H. Davidson, Waller Holladay, J. H. Todd, Frederick Wehle, and at least a

hundred more experts of the royal game.

The main part of the hall was railed off and ten tables set inside the railing, five in a row. as it was expected that twenty players would begin the first round of games, but Mr. Showalter of Kentucky, who was drawn to play against Max Judd of St. Louis, did not appear. This gave Mr. Judd a game at the start, so only nine tables were used. When play began at 1:30 lines of spectators three deep peered at 1:30 lines of spectators three deep peered over each other's shoulders at the players. At table No. 1 they saw the modest lad McLeod of Quebec pitted against the black-haired veteran Taubenhaus, champion of France, At table No. 2 the venerable London champion, J. H. Bird, with high forehead and baid head, faced young J. W. Baird of New York, who looked over the miniature battle field from under a bulging forehead, At table No. 3 the handsome and keen-eyed Russian champion, Teligorin, faced Eugene Delmar's broad and dome-like brow. At table No. 4 compact Isidor Gunsberg of London, with full high forehead and ministerial aspect, faced his fellow countryman Amos Burn of Liverpool, who shaded his penetrating eyes under his hat. At table No. 5 sat England's great player, J. H. Biackburne, wearing his hat and smoking his pipe, the smoke curling over the slik hat of Major Hanham, the Englishman's able lopponent. Over table No. 6 loomed the finely proportioned head, covered with black hair, of Max Weiss of Vienna, who was pitted against young and pale-faced Burille of Boston. At table No. 7 the patriarchal head of Champion Gossip of Australia towered above the derby-covered head of Mr. Mason from London, At table No. 8 Mr. Martinez, a tall veteran with a high forehead and baid head, from Philadelphia, played against young and fair-faced Mr. D. 0. Baird of New York, At table No. 9 Mr. Lipschutz, New York State's pale and fair-faced young champion, opposed Ireland's auburn-haired and intellectual expert, Mr. Pollock.

The foreign players started with the advantage of not having to Iry lances with New York. over each other's shoulders at the players. At

The foreign players started with the advan-The foreign players started with the advantage of not having to try lances with New York's strongest men, Mr. Stelnitz and Capt. Mackensie. Mr. Steinitz is too busy at prosent to spare the time, and Capt. McKenzie is not strong enough, as he informed a reporter for The Sun. The Captain's eyes sparkled with the fire of battle when the champions began to move their forces over the checkered fields, but there was a loverish look in his face that plainly told that he was in no condition for protracted mental work of a wearing nature. It will require six or seven weeks to play the

there was a leverish look in his lace that plainly told that he was in no condition for protracted mental work of a wearing nature. It will require six or seven weeks to play the regular tournament and championship games that will grow out of it.

The uncertainty of the result adds zest and interest to the play. The largest group of visitors gathered at the corner where the Canadian lad, McLeed, was battling against the French champion. Taubenhaus. The boy moved his pleces with the cenfidence and rapidity born of gonius and love for the game, but he was met with studied and carefully planned action on the part of the veteran that turned the battle in lavor of the French army. Mr. Taubenhaus played an open game in reply to McLeed's P-K 4, but it required seventy moves to defeat the boy. The lad made all his moves in thirty-five minutes, while his opponent used up nearly two hours in winning the game. The veteran complimented his youthful opponent, remarking that he was a remarkable player for his age.

The rame between Messrs, Blackburne and Hanham attracted a great deal of attention and there was a constant throng around their corner of the enclosure. Their game is printed in full. The same between Messrs, Diackburne and Pollock was also closely followed by a group of experis. They played the Vienna game, Mr. Follock resigning on the thirteenth move. Mr. Lipschutz biased in great form.

Messrs, Gunsberg and Burn thayed a very careful and safe game. They agreed to a draw after twenty-seven moves.

Young Burlie made a stubborn fight against veteran Max Weiss in a well-played fuy Lopez game, Mr. Velse winning on the thirty-third move.

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D. G. Baird selected the round Ruy Lopez opening in his game with Mr. Martinez. It was a hard and even struggle for many moves, but finally the Manhattan champion defeated Mr. Martinez.

Martinez.

Mr. Gossip made a very stubborn fight against Mr. Mason, which ended in a draw at 10 4. Mr. Gossip played a Ruy Lopez, opening with care and skill, and his steadiness in playing this great game was very encouraging to his filends.

Mr. Bird draw his game with Mr. J. W. Baird of the Manhatran Clais. Mr. Bird had the course Mr. Bird drewhis game with Mr. J. W. Baird of the Manhattan Club, Mr. Bird had the courage to offer a gambit, the King's gambit, it was declined by Mr. Baird, and became Aings gambit declined. The game was very stubbornly contested for lifty five moves.

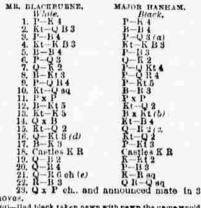
The last game was that between Messra, Tchigorin and Delmar. Delmar avoided Tchigorin terrible Evans gambit by laying P-K 5, the French defence, king's pawn one sneak, as it has been called. The game was adjourned on the sixtleth move until to-day.

Mr. Showaiter arrived late and will play to-day.

day.

The pairing for to-day is: Baird vs. McLeod.
Taubenhaus vs. Weiss. Burn vs. Tachigorin.
Burille vs. Gossin, Judd vs. Baird. Pollock vs.
Blackburne, Martinez vs. Lipschatz, Hauham
vs. Gunsberg, Delmar vs. Bird, Mason vs. Shor-

walter.
Following is the Vienna game played in the first round between Mr. Blackburne and Major J. P. Hanham: MR. BLACKBURNE.



moves.

(ii)—Bud black taken pawn with pawn the came would be known as the Steinitz gambit accepted. It is considered safe to accept the gambit. The great English master compliments Mr. Steinitz by offering his gambit. Ferhaps he received inspiration from playing over a board over which Morphy played in the tournament of 1857. 1887. (b)—The Major was here compelled to surrender a good bishop for a keight to prevent Kt—B 5. A faulty defence already bears fruit. defence already bears fruit.

(c)—It seems this Kuight at 84 has no function except to take bishop. Major Hanham had no time after this move.

(d)—Attacking a valuable pawn, gaining time, and in every war playing with judgment and foresight.

(c)—Here the great master Loclines to win the exchange by 8—8 oil. He had his brilliant victory already well planned.

The agree below. arready well planned.

The game between Mr. Lipschutz and Mr. Pollock is of interest as showing the comparative strength of the New York champion and the champion of Irish birth. They played the Vienna opening, as follows:

MR. LIPSCHUTZ. White.

1. P-K 4

2. Kt-QBS

5. P-KB4

4. P-KP

5. Q-BS

6. Kt-Px Kt

7. P-Q4

8. B-Kt sq

9. B-Kt 5 ch

10. Rt-K2

11. Coatles 10. Kt - K 2
11. Castles
12. B - K 3
13. Kt - B 4
14. Kt x B
15. Q x B
16. B x Kt
17. R - B 7
18. Q B - K B sq
19. Q - K 1
20. P x 1
21. R x 1
22. B - R sq
23. Q - K 1
24. P - K R
25. K - R
27. R - B 3
25. K - R
29. Q - B 4
29. Q - B 4
29. Q - B 5 R Q sq

85,000 for Detectives. Compitroller Myers got a bill from the Dis-trict attorney solice yeaterday for these for detective work looking up information about talesmen and jury-men in the recess boodle trials. THE MADISON SQUARE ENTERPRISE, About Two-thirds of the Necessary Capital

The directors of the Madison Square Garden Company met at 30 Broad street yesterday and reported progress in getting financial aid for their big enterprise. Two-thirds of the stock of \$1,500,000 has been subscribed for. A circular was issued to the public setting forth the general plan of the proposed amphitheatre with a possible capacity of 12,000 persons, and the music bail to hold 3,000 persons, and fur-

with a hossishe capacity of 12,000 persons, and further subscriptions are solicited.

These are some of the principal subscribers thus far to the atock of the company: J. Pierpont Morgan, John Jacob Astor, F. R. Sturgia, D. O. Mills, A. B. Darling, J. Agostini, F. Pares Osborn, James T. Woodward, Charles Lanier, Tiffany & Co., Cornelius Fellowes, F. Bronson, C. C. Baldwin, Heman Clark, H. H. Hollister, George Peabody Wetmore, Hiram Hitchoock, Lawrence Kip, P. Moller, Jr., Theodore B. Starr, Hawk & Wetherbee, H. H. Brockway, A. C. Cheney, James H. Breslin, Henry Mallard, Robert Dunlap, E. S. Stokes, Johnston Living, Show Association, Charles Crocker, George I. Tyson, Barnum & Bailey, Park & Tilford, H. Victor Newcomb, John L. Cadwalader, F. A. Schermerhorn, William P. Douglas, John Sloane, Carnelius N. Bilss, Charles C. Delmonico, The next meeting will be held on April 10.

TWO SPRY OLD LADIES.

But Mrs. Lockwood at D5 is Spryer than Her Maiden Daughter of 80. Last Saturday Mrs. Betsey Lockwood of Darien, Conn., celebrated her 95th birthday, and the greater part of the town turned out to do her bonor. In spite of her great age Mrs. Lockwood is in possession of all her faculties, and able to get around without assistance. In fact, she is more agite than her 60-year-old maiden daughter, who lives with her. They maiden daughter, who lives with her. They eccupy the house built by Mrs. Lockwood's father 110 years ago, and in which Mrs. Lockwood and her daughter were born. Mrs. Lockwood was twice married. Her second has band died twenty-five years ago. Her father was a soldier in the war of the Revolution, and Mrs. Lockwood now draws a pension of \$25 a month. Hers is the first case on record in which a pension was granted to the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. She made application a year ago, and Congress passed a bill for her benefit, which was signed at once by President Cleveland. At the age of \$9 she met with an accident by which her hip was broken. The dectors did not think she could recover, but she disappointed all their predictions. A large number of her grandnephews and grandneess visited her on Saurday and with the visiting townspeople made things lively for her. The old lady held her own and enjoyed the fun as much as anybody.

A REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN.

Purposes of the Brooklyn Wayside Home-Meeting Last Evening. At the ninth annual meeting of the Wayside Home of Breeklyn held in Historical Hall last evening. Mrs. Emma F l'ettengill, the President, outlined the plans of the Board of Managers to have a reformatory branch of the Home established to which female offenders could be sentenced instead of to the jall and penitonitary. She said nine years' experience had convinced the managers of the Home that such a reformatory was required, more particularly for girls and women between the ages of 1, and 30 years. Protestant girls and women of the county were at prosent deprived of the advantages which such an institution would confer. It was proposed to petition the Legislature to enact the necessary law to establish such a publitive and reformatory institution. The Rev. J. W. Chadwick, the Rev. J. Huss. Assistant District Attorney Shorter, and Miss E. R. Coffin spoke in favor of the project.

Mrs. J. Wright, the Secretary, reported that more than 250 women had found temporary Home established to which female offenders

more than 2.0 women had found temporary shelter at the Home during the year, and that of these more than half had been provided with places. Mrs. Sessions, the Treasurer, reported that the receipts for the year amounted to \$5,587, of which nearly \$4,000 was from the labor of the inmates.

ONLY A MATTER OF FORM.

Chief Justice Fuller and Senator Evarts,

From the Washington Past. The families of Chief Justice Fuller and Senator Evarts are very thick. It has brought about a remarkable reform in certain social customs. The celebrated writer on ethquette. Mrs. Pussic Sherwood, declares with embhasis that, in making calls, cards should be left for every member of the family. In strict adherence to this rule, when the soven Evarts girls went over to call on the Fullers, they had to leave cards of themselves and papa and mamma. Evarts for papa and mamma Fuller and the eight Fuller girls, that is:

7 plus 232 plus 8=10.

7 plus 2x2 plus 8 10. Each time they made a call they had to leave inety cards on the hall table, and when the 'njler girls went over to see the Evaris family hey had to leave ninety cards to do the thing they had to leave ninety cards to do the thing in proper shape.

Now, those girls would die, each and every one of them, rather than do a single thing which was not che and recherche and an fail and an reale and café au lail, especially the Fuller girls, and as they ran back and forth to see each other in their innecent girlish way not less than four times a day, the equation stood as the end of a month:

Justice Fuller came here about the 1st of Ocobstice Funer came here about the 1st of the obst. And 1st the end of the cear his denr girls had used over 30,000 cards calling on the Evarts girls, and not less than 30,000 more calling on other preclous creatures, and the house was full of cards. He couldn't nick up a book or put down a hand without grabbling a handful of cards. The house was carpeted with cards.

put down a hand without grabbing a handful of cards. The house was carpeted with eards. And it was the same way over at Senator Evarts's.

The Judge had been drawing his \$10,500 a year in monthly installments, and raving his landlord \$1,000 a menth with commendable regularity and cheerfulness. But when Jam 1 came around, and the stationer ran in a bill of \$600 for printing \$6,000 visiting cards, the Judge felt apprehensive.

The stationer had the thing down fine. To accommodate the girls he had been justing the cards up in neat little decks of ten—just family decks, you see. Then, when a call was made, a nack was left for each member of the family called upon. And the Evarts girls had theirs fixed the same way. So convenient: didn't have to break a deck.

The Justice carefully brushed his hat that evening. He had thought of buying a new tile as a New Year's present, but he put away the notion and gave the old one a whirl against a benzine rag. Then put it on, washed his hards carefully, gave his monstache a twist, and went over to Senator Evarts's. He looked longingly at a passing street car, but resolutely braced himself against temptation and waked.

The Senator and the Justice had a long, confidential talk, and parted with a cordial grasp of the hand. The next day a furniture van, heavily laden, went from the Evarts house to the Fuller house, and a big two-horse dray, loaded to the scuppers, tolled from the Justice's to the Senator's. The girls were exchanging cards. Now, when they make calls on each other they just bang on the newell post and holler up stairs.

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Prova the San Francisco Chronicle.

A wagon with loading has arrived at East. Darr station, Queensland, from Barcaldino, and the driver reports the following terrible tragedy: A man accompanied by his wife and two children, auged 3 years and 1 year, had pitched a tent on the river bank. The first night the father was awakened by hearing one of the children monning. He lit a candle and found the grid apparently in a fit, and she died in a few minutes. She was buried on the spot next day. The infant child was piaced in the bed previously occupied by the deceased the next night, when the parents were again awakened by the child monning. The father immediately struck a light and saw a large brown snake gliding off the infant's breast. The child also died in great agony in a few minutes. Some carriers came and discovered the snake's hole under the tent. Digging down they quickly uncarthed and killed the reptile. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Pelted to Death with Hallstones. From the Atlanta Constitution

RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—A hall storm which swept across New Hanover county day before yesterday was the severest on record. The hallstones were of enormous size, and fell in sheets. Many were as large as hen's eggs, Much damage was done, but the strangest fact of all was the killing of Benamis Moore, a young colored man, by the hall, Meore was caught in the storm in the suburbs of Wilmington, and was beaten by the enormous hallstones until he was completely exhausted. He was discovered, after the storm, lying helpless on the ground. He was bleeding at the mouth and nose, and his condition was so alarming that a physician was sent for, but before he arrived Moore was dead.

Elder Morris's Too Powerful Sermon From the Chicago Becald.

Windson, Ont., March II.—Elder Morris related in a Baptist church hast seening that one of his record converts in bouth Colchester had a fearful vision a few nights age. The new convert, who is a young colored man saw hell, a place of liquid. boiling flames, rolling over and over, and gray-haired men rolling over and over is them; also he saw and heard a lot of young men popping up in the flames like a lot of popeors in a slove fire. The elder drew a frightful picture of Gehenan, scaring his hearers so that several women went into fits, while men greaned and went amid great excitament. To-day Mr. Morris was notified to drop the old-fashioned hell or stop preaching.

SUSAN · SILKIER'S FRIGHT

CROUCHING IN A CLOSET FROM FRIDAY

NIGHT TO LAST NIGHT.

Her Mind Unbalanced by the Strain - She Was Alone is the Rouse and When the Family Returned Mistook Them for Burgiars. silkier was hired three weeks ago as a domestic in the family of Isaac Brunner of 190 Ber-

A young Hungarian woman called Susan gen street, Brooklyn. Last night the girl was aken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary White, at 125 Concord street, having been rendered partly insane through fright.
On Friday night she had been left alone in the big house, Mr. Brunner, his wife, and their

little boy Joe, the other occupants, having gone to make a call on some friends. Mr. and Mrs.

Brunner and the boy sleep in the back room on

the first floor, and Susan at night has the whole

upper part of the house to herself, her eleeping room being in the back room on the second floor. On Friday night she sat up, anxiously awaiting the return of the family and momentarily becoming more uneasy over their absence. Finally she beafter midnight, when Mr. Brunner, his wife. and child, walked up the stoop and the door and child, walked up the stoop and the door was opened, she fancied that burglars were breaking into the house, and, running up stairs, locked herself in a big closet in her room.

The family quietly retired for the night, supposing that the girl was already sound asleep and entirely unconscious of the fact that she was stouched in a corner of the closet almost seared to death and momentarily expecting the approach of the burglars. Next morning, Susan having falled to appear at the usual hour in the kitchen, Mrs. Brunner went up stairs and was surprised to fad that the girl was missing. As her bed was not disturbed, Mrs. Brunner supposed that she had become lonely on the previous night and had gone to the house of her sister. Mrs. Mary White, at 123 Concord street. She did not notice that the closet was looked and the key missing. As the missing girl falled to appear on Saturday, Mr. Brunner called at the Butler street police station in the evening and reported her disappearance to Capt. Leavy. Neither he nor his wife had the slightest reason to suspect that she was looked up in the closet, as there had not been any noise whatever in the upper part of the house.

It was not until 6 o'clock I sat evening that the discovery was made that the poor girl was still in the closet. While Joe was playing on the second floor he heard a peculiar noise in the back room, and going to ascertain the cause, he was uttracted to the closet by the familiar voice of the Hangarian girl.

"Joe," she said to the child, "go and tell my sister to come and take me away."

"Indeed I wont." the boy said. "I will go and tell mamma."

The boy flew down stairs and told his mother that Susan was in the closet, Mrs. Brunner hurried up stairs and tried to open the closet door, but found it locked on the inside. She called to Susan and asked her to come out, but the girl numbled something indistinction of the second floor to open the doset door, but found it locked on the inside. She called to Susan and asked her to come was opened, she fancied that burglars were

hurried un stairs and tried to open the closet door, but found it locked on the inside. She called to Susan and asked her to come out, but the girl numbled something indistinctly and refused to open the door. In a few minutes Mr. Drunner came home from business, and he was greatly surprised over the curious state of affairs. He joined his entrenties with those of his wife to have the girl unlock the door, but she continued in her refusal to do so. Finally Mr. Brunner went around to the Bergen street station and returned with Detective Rorke and Policeman Runley. The policemen were obliged to force the closet door open. They found the moor girl crouched down in the closet, and when they litted her out she was so weak that she could not stand on her feet, and a wild expression on her face showed the effect of the terrible and prolonged fright through which she had passed, she is naturally a trait girl, but in the poor, pinched eranters who stood tremtiling before them Mr. and Mrs. Branner could hardly recog-nize her. After partaking of a little nourish-ment the girl was taken to her sister's house, It was some time before she could talk ration-ally, and it was with difficulty that her sister was able to elicit the strange circumstances attending her long imprisonment. A physician who was summoned said that her mind had become partly unbalanced, but he expected that a few days'rest and careful treatment would restor her to reason. would restore her to reason.

A Leader of His Race.

He were a blue cloth blouse, wide trousers, Scuse me," he said, to a young man he stopped in

City Hall Park last night, "my want speakes you."
"Go ahead," said the American.
"My want Sus plintee office." said the Chinaman. What do you want " said the American.

"What do you want" said the American.
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"Oh! you want to put an advertisement in Tax Sex office was handy and the Chinaunan preity rearry floored was handy and the Chinaunan preity rearry floored years there telling thin what he wanted. Finally he pulled out a handry circular at the top of which read; there ring Chinace laundry, 1.724 Ninth avenue, New York city."
"Suirtee only half those oth laundly plice," he said; and he dictated an advertisement on this basis and paid for it. "My see heap Sun alound," he said, and joggled con-tentedly away.

Gen, Sherman and Robert Collyer at Bar-

num's. The second evening performance of Barnum's the performance from his private box, and entertained at the same time tien, William T. Sherman and the Rev.

River Shad,

Fish Commissioner Eugene G. Blackford ex-Pish Commissioner Engelie G. Blackford ex-thibited on his till stand in Pulion Market yesterday the first North River shad. It was cought in Gravesend have back of Concy Island, early yesterday morning by Mr. Morris, and it weighed five pounds. Mr. Morris got a farcy price for it, and br. Chauncey M. Depew will have it for breakfast this morning.

Evangelising the City.

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst presided yesterday over the meeting of the Chickering Hall Conference Committee, which was held in the Bible House once Committee, which was held in the Rible House. The committee was appointed at the Chickering Hall Conference last year to take steps toward furthering evangelical work throughout the city. The sub-committees appointed by the committee sent encouraging reports yeaterday of the work being done, notably in the Ninth. Twe 6th. Nixteenth, and significenth wards. The Rev. Dr. Wilson of St. Georgie's was invited to set on the committee in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, who is unable to attend the meetings on account of his sickness. The Rev. Dr. Green was elected to succeed the Rev. Dr. Satterlee resigned.

Will the Budger Women be Let Loose?

Ella Hammond and Addie Stanton, the young women who were concerned with George Mere-dith and Henry Hermann in the attempted robbery of Phil Daly by the badger game at Mrs. Hammond's flat Phil Daiy by the badger same at Mrs. Hammond's that, sees Fourth avenue, in November, were arraigned for irisl yes erday before. Judge Martine. They wore stylish sering suits, thermann and Necestith are in State prison on their plea of guilty. Phil Day was not in the court room. The women were permitted to plead guilty of grand larceny in the second degree. It is said that sentence will be supended in both cases, as the chief compirators are in prison.

A Baptlet View of the Sabbath,

At the Baptist Ministers' Conference vesterday morning the Rev. H. B. Maurer read a paper taking laste with Col. Elliott F. Shepard on the Sunday question. Mr. Maurer claimed that there was nothing to show that Sunday was the Sabbath, and it was lie opinion that no one is under obligations to observe that day. That Christ arcses on the first day of the week was doubted by Mr. Maurer. He could find no proof of it, for when Mary went to the tombon the first day. Christ had risen. The inference is that the Saviour arcse on the evening of the seventh day.

School 54 to Be Overhanted

The death of Miss Rebecca Gibbs, a teacher n Grammar School 54 in West 104th street, from typhoinstartal fever, is to be officially investigated. Br. fra B. fread, who attended Miss Gibbs, attributes her filmes to the foul air and bad ventilation of her class room. In: Moreau Morris will investigate the matter at once for the bload of Health and report. Br. Cyrus Riadon and yesterday. Should there be any cause for immediate action it will be taken within wently four hours, and, if necessary, the school will be closed.

A Diamond Pin Snatched from His Scarf Frederick Guhrange of 20 Brondway, this city, was on the Staten Island Ferryboat Westfield late on Sunday night. Some one stepped on his heol, and as lie turned like instal a well-desired young man satisfied a diamond pin. Valued at \$750 from his scart. Observe thereatt and Daniel Speliman were arrested when the boot arrived and the corge.

Mrs. Pohiman Ifeld for Trial. Mrs. Pohlman, the proprietress of Pohlman's Music Hall on Jersey City Heights, which was raided

on Sunday might by the police. Together with the must claus, wastern, and hartenders who were arrested a the ittue, but a slearing before folice Justice Wanner vestering morning. The tich man was beld for trial in \$400 half. The others were discharged. Jersey City Pastoral Changes,

It was settled yesterday that the Newark

At was settled yesteriar that the Newark Methodis Conference, which will meet in Plainfeld on April 8 will transfer the Rev. G. W. Smith of the Centenary Church, Jersey City, to Hackelstown and will appoint the Rev John Kratz of Newark in his place. The Rev. F. G. Blight of Paterson will be insdependent in the Lafayette Church in Jersey City, which at present has no pastor.

Father and Son Killed. MERIDEN, CORD., March 25.—Owen McGold-rick and his non James, 50 and 20 years of age respec-tively, were killed by a train at a crossing is Meriden, Conn. last night.

FOREIGNERS TO BE CATECHIZED.

The Commissioners Will Estend Their Ex-

The Emigration Commissioners yesterday took a step which some of them say will make things interesting for many incoming steamship passengers. The Commissioners by resolution extended the rules governing the examination of steerage passengers as to their amination of steerage passengers as to their desirability as citizens of this great and bounding republic to all except first calch passengers. It was officially determined that all second cabin and intermediate passengers not citizens of America who arrive on any of the steerage passengers are, that is, if it is their intention to become citizens. The Commissioners determined on this course, it was explained, because some of the big forgers and thieves and murderers of the United Kingdom and the Continent have been travelling in the second cabin, and have thus escated this cerutiny that steerage passengers have been forced to undergo.

thy that steerage passengers have been forced to undergo.

The Commissioners have looked up the law and found that all foreign passengers except those who came over in the first cabin should be examined at Castle Garden, and it was accordingly resolved to enforce the law hereafter and to instruct the inspectors to examine all except first cabin passengers.

tered tweive cotten mills, two being for manufactured clothing, capital \$1,277.000; fourteen banks, capital \$75,000; seven land investment, construction, and ionn companies, capital \$633,000; five comranies for the manufacture of machinery, capital \$27,500; seven new companies for phosphate mining and manufacturing, capital \$165,500; five companies for mining and manufacturing companies, capital \$160,000; two cotton seed companies, capital \$160,000; two cotton seed companies, capital \$45,500; five companies, capital \$45,000; two cotton seed companies, capital \$45,000; two cotton seed companies, capital \$45,000; two electric light companies, capital \$45,000; two electric light companies, capital \$70,000, making a total invested in special new enterprises of \$4,319,000. This is in addition to all of the companies chartered by the Logislature and shows an unprecedented record, particularly in the growth of manufactories. At the last Legislature a fire insurance company, with \$500,000 capital, was chartered. Its headquarters are in this city, and it is nearly ready for business. tered tweive cotton mills, two being for manu-

Must Foreign-born Women Voters be Nat-

CAMDEN, March 25.-An interesting question is raised in a contest which was begun to-day over the election of school trustees in the borough of Chiseiburst. in New Jarsey. Of the fifty four votes cast fourteet in New Jarsey. Of the fifty-four votes cast fourteen were deposited by women, and the election officers allowed six of the women who were foreign born to vote on their husband's taturalization papers.

C. J. Haybook, Fresident of the Borough Commissioners, which is equivalent to the title of Mayor, was one of the defeated candidates, and he has begun a contest on the ground that six foreign-born women voted likely and the says that the law intended that a woman should have no more privileges that a man in casting her vote, and if foreign born she must have been naturalized after the vears' residence in the country, and otherwise she has no right to vote, even if her husband is a full-fiedged citizen. The question is said to be the tirst of the kind under the new school law, and it will be made a test case.

The Messenger and Not the Principal Caught.

James A. Atwood, who was arrested on last Priday by Detective Sergeants blickey and Aloncle while receiving mail at 276 Sixth avenue, was taken before Justice Duffy at Jeffarson Market Court yesterday. He was accused of sending circulars throughout the United States offering to give tips on races for money. United States offering to give tips on races for money.

L. C. Chuck-hill, editor of the Sportsman, appeared against Atwood. He said that P. Reilly of the Grand Paulie Hotel, at Chicago, a subscriber of the caper, had been defrauded out of \$35 through this scheme. Beilly had sent him a letter sking him to make an investigation. All the letters were addressed to H. T. Norcross & Co., 776 Sixth avenue, When Atwood received the letters he was taken into custody. Atwood said that the letters were for a man at the Astor House or the Everti Hotel, and he was to have \$1 for delivering them. As no evidence could be brought against Atwood, Justice Duffy discharged him.

Rueing for a Basket of Wine. foot race took place last night between Dominick McCaffrey, the heavy-weight pugilist, and Ed Turner, a sporting man of Philadelphia, who has a record of 104; seconds for 100 yards. A party of theatri record of 10kg seconds for 100 yards. A party of the atri-cal and sporting men were in McCaffrey's place in Union square, when Turner said: "Pil run you for a beaket of wine, Dominick?" McCaffrey accepted the banter, and they went to Pitteenth streat, between Irving place and Yourth avenue, where 10) yards were measured off. Dave Holland gave the word, and Turner jumped away with a good start. McCaffrey stuck to his work, and before dirty yards had been passed McCaffrey was even with Turner. McCaffrey won by three feet.

Buffalo's Aldermen Issue Orders to the United States District Attorney

BUFFALO, March 25 - The Board of Alderman this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution order-ing the United States District Attorney, the Hon. Daniel N. Lockwood, to prosecute some persons accused of vio-lating the Alien Labor is w. "Total's very amusin," said Mr. Lockwood, "for the City Council to instruct United States officials in their work."

Reunton of Veterans,

CARLISLE, March 25.-The reunion of the 208th, 207th, and 20th Pennsylvania Regiments took place in this city to-day. Fully 1,000 veterans were in line. The parade was formed at 1 P. M., with ex-flov. John F. Hartrauft (the 200th being his first regiment) at the head, followed by several bunds of music, Grand Army posts, Some of Veterans, National Guarda and the survivors of the regiments. Delegations of old colders were present from the surrounding country and from Ricomsborn, Johnstown, Ebensburg, Kane, Fork, Huntingdon, and other towns. To pight a camp fire was held, and was participated in by thousands of scidiers. The principal speech was made by Gov. Hartranft.

Father Connelly and the Sparks Estate. NEW BRUNSWICK, March 25.-Father Connelly of St. Mary's Church in Perih Amboy, who is executor of John Sparks's will and is accused of unduly influence of John Sparks's will and is accused of unduly influence, him Sparks to dispose of his property for the beneft of the Church, leaving his relatives only small legacies em-phatically denied the accusation on the witness stand-loday. By Senator Scheick, for the family, gave no-tice that he would make application in a few days for the ampointment of another administrator. All Sparks's money is in Father Connelly's hands.

Shot by a Rival Snow Shoveller.

LITTLE FALLS, March 25.-Yesterday morn LITTLE FALLS, March 25.—Yesterday morning Thomas Troy, a widower, catled at william Weich's house, and drawing a revolver deliberately took aim at weich's heat and fired. The builet did not strike its mark, and troy fired again as Weich maked out of the mark, and troy fired again as Weich maked out of the influence of liquor. Weich had showalled anew off the sidewalk for a woman for whom Troy often did odd jobs, and Troy had been jealous of him ever since.

A Boston Drummer Attempts Suicide. NEW HAVEN, March 25 .- John F. Bond, a Boson drummer, went into the Public Library here this

ton drummer, went min the Public Library here this evening drew a builded revolver, and shot himself in the head. The report of the pistoi attracted the atten-tion of the other persons in the room, and before he could fire it a second time it was wested from his grasp, he cried: "Let me shoot myself." Enoil was despondent and an incurable victim of the morphine habit. The wound will not prove fatal. Ex-President Cleveland in Havana. HAVANA, March 25.-Ex-President Cleveland

the Treasury and the Director General of Marine. The tourists started yesterday for the Saula Rosa estate belonging to Schor Miler. They are expected to return to this city to-day. Ex Postmaster dense Dickinson remained at the Pasale Hotel being slightly indisposed. He is entirely well again, however.

It Was Fritz Schuckman's Hody. RED BANK, March 25.—A body found on the beach at Atlantic Highlands a few days ago has been identified as that of Fritz Schuckman a collector, who lived at 1.240 Third avenue New York. His wife and several children are living. His son, who came to Red Sank to day, says his father had been missing since early in January. He appeared to be despondent when he left home for the last time.

Arbutus and Dandellons in Connecticut. Norwicz, March 24.—The Connecticut spring has already produced a bouquet. Trailing arbutus was plucked to this town last week and L. P. Skinner of west Chester got a full-bloom dandellon in the field on Narch 15. March arbutus and dandellons in Connecticul are a rarity that has not been noted in the past quarter of a century.

Peter Paul Mahoney Dying. WASHINGTON, March 25,-The case of ex-Namination, maries 22.—The case of ex-Representative Feter Paul Mahoney of Breaklyn has taken a designed change for the worse, and it is feared that he cannot survice much longer. There has been a recurrence of the heart troubles, and the base of the brain has also become affected.

Nonwalk, March 25.-Frank Sherman of Westport became insane a short time ago. This after-noon he leased on a spirited horse, which was being devreesed, and started at breaknesk speed through the whiles. The horse was tennd this evening several miles from Westport, but its crazy rider is intenny.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Him, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE TRENTON LEGISLATURE.

The Jersey City and Newark Charter Bill Passed by the Senate.

TRENTON, March 25 .- The Senate passed the Jersey City and Newark Charter bill tonight by a party vote and without debate. Price of Essex submitted a report in the House from the Soldiers' and Saliors' Veteran League of Newark to the effect that a committee representing the League and investigated the charge of mismanagement against the officlals of the Soldiers' Home, and had found that there was no foundation in truth for it. The inmates, the report says, are well cared for. The placing of the superintendent in full control of the Home by making him its Commandant is recommended. The re-port was received. Mrs. Marsh introduced a bill in the House giving the Governor, Chancellor, Chief Justice, and Attornov-General power to appoint a Supervisor of the State Prison, who The Commissioners have looked up the law and found that all foreign passengers except those who came over in the first cabin should be examined at Castle Garden, and it was accordingly resolved to enforce the law hereafter and to instruct the Inspectors to examine all except first cabin passengers.

Columbia, March 25.—Two years ago the Legislature passed an act allowing the Secretary of State to grant certain charters. A review of the work of the Secretary of State shows the increased enterprise of South Carolina. The Secretary does not charter railrond, steamship, or other companies wishing special privileges, these applying to the Legislature, but during the time mentioned he has charbard and the contract of the composition of the provision shall hold office for three years at an annual

The Governor vetoed the bill for the pension ing of colored troops on the ground that it was so badly drawn he could not understand it. On account of Democratic absentees the Assembly redistricting bill was not taken up tonight. The bill to consolidate the towns of Harrison and Kearney in Hudson county and make them a Democratic city will probably be taken up for final passage in the House towards.

Selzure of Oleomargarine in New Haven, New Haven, March 25 .- In accordance with orders received from Washington, Internal Revenue Collector Troup this morning seized 11,645 pounds of eleomargarine at the factory of N. I. Nathan & Co., on Park street. factory of N. I. Nathan & Co., on Park street. This concern have never been suspected of transacting any crooked business, and it is understood that the present case has not been brought on account of any attemnt to evade the revenue law in relation to the special tax. It is said that the selzure was ordered in consequence of complaints that have come from New York State. It is considered probable that some packages of butter shipped from New Haven have been found in New York State, and the complaint was based on this fact.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINTATURE ALMARAC .- THIS DAY. Sun rises... 5 54 | Sun sets... 6 16 | Moon rises.. 3 20 mice water—this par.
Sandy Hook. 2 51 | Gov. Island. B 31 | Hell Gata... 5 21

Arrived-Mospay, March 25. Ss Devonia, Craig Glasrow. Sa Boherria, Kopff, Hamburg. Sa Ema, Jungst, Bremen. Ss Uity of Alexandria, McIntosh, Havana. Sa Athos Low Savandila.

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Hark Hadikavali, 8ylund Hambarg.
Bark Miranda, Corbett, Rosarto
Park Vasco de Gama, Gaellio, Maranham.
Bark Joneph, Christoffersen, Buenos Ayres.
Brig Gens, Strout, Angulla.
Brig Chaa, A. Sparks, Harris, Manzanilla.
Brig Iddaeleigh, Hennett Cape Town.
Brig Wilke, McHaffey, Montevideo.

For later arrivals see Jotting About Town.

[For later arrivals see Jottings About Town.] ABBITED OUT. Es Elbe, from New York, at Southampton Es Rugia, from New York, off the Lizard. SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.
Be Fulds, from Southampton for New York.
Re Greece, from Gravesend for New York.
Se State of Indians, from Larne for New York.

Business Notices.

Keaucdy's Derby Hats, 100 styles, black, brown russet, bronze \$1.00 \$2.25, \$2.00; silk lists, un-equalled for lustre, \$1.00 \$4.80, \$5.80, save retail profits, 20 Cortlandt 81., up stairs.

Prevailing styles in Gentlemen's Hats for spring wear; superfor qualities; decided saving in price McCANN'S, 21s Bowery, near Prince st

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator

Is a vegetable remedy for chronic liver complaints, tor-pld liver jaundice, chlousness, headache. ASSENHEIMER .- On Sunday, March 24, Herrman A.

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Assenheimer.
Fundral to day at 1:30 P. M. from his late residence,
429 East 502 st.
CONNOLLY.—On Sunday, March 24, after long and
patient suffering. Fells Connoily, native of county
Tyrone, Ire and, and beloved husband of Mary
Oormiey, in his 45th year.
Puneral from his late residence, 129 3d av., to-day, at
2 P. M.
DOLAS.—On Sunday, March 24, Mary, widow of the late
Nicholas, and mother of John and Joseph F.
Funeral takes place Tuesday, 26th inst., at her late
residence, 350 Delancey at.
DOSOILE.—On Monday, March 25, 1889, at the residence of her mother, 357 East 19th et., Teresa,
youngest daughter of Margaret and the tate Michael
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GLDERSLEYE.—On Sunday, March 24, Philip Gildersieve.
Funeral services at his late residence. 150 West 12th
st. this evening, at 7:50. Interment at Poughkeepsie. N.;
GOODMAN.—On Monday, March 25, 1888, Thomas J.
sielest son of Ann and the late Thomas Goodman, in
the 35th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral
from his late vesicence. 138 Henry at, on Wedneslay, March 27, at 168: 13.
GLAFF.—On Sunday morning. March 24, Adeiside L.
daughter of the late Feter Van Ness, and wife of
theory.
G. Waltesday at 4 P. M., at her late residence, 44 Maconsul. Hooklyn, Interment Thursday,
GRAINGER.—On March 25, Clara E. Grainger, nee Ambler, wife of Charles M. Grainger.
Funeral from late residence, 45 7th av., Wednesday,
March 27, at 2 P. M.
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HAGGILT.—Suddenly, March 25, Sarah A. Haight, wife of
Tousand D. Haight, and daughter of the late John
Mewart.
Funeral to-day at 10 clock, from her late residence,
75 Moron at

HAIGHT.—Suddent, March 23, Sarah A. Haight wife of Tousand D. Haight, and daughter of the late John Nt-wart.

Fursant today at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 75 Morton at 1 Holmes, daughter of the late John F. L. DuFion of Brooklys, on her Sist birthday.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her brother, the late Louis BuFion, 381 6th av., at 2 o'clock this afternoon, KELLY.—At Noroton, Coma, March 23, Cecilia C.—Doran, wife of J. seph Keily.

Requirem mass at 81, John's Church, Stamford, to-day, at 9:40 A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Grand Central Dept on the arrival of the train due at 11:25. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Rel. So.—On Sunday, March 23, at his late residence, 108 Kast 123d at Joseph C. Reiso, ared 34 years.

Funeral from the Church of the Belovad Disciple, 89th at and Madison av. Westnesday, March 27, at L. ENNEDY—in Numbay, March 24, Patrick Moncan, Puneral from late residence, 263 Mott st., Tuesday, 20th last at 1 Runday, March 24, Patrick Moncan of Blackwatertown county Armagh, Peland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Greek are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Malk East 24 dat. to-day, at 1. PORTER.—On Saturday evening the 23d last. Charles Sand only child of George R. and Ettle S. Porter, Funeral services this morning at 11 o clock, at 618 5th av.

Richards, aged 77 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 25 East Park at., Newark, oh Tuesday, 20th inst. at 3 o'clock.

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